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two sessions

75,000 to attend

## Temple dedication services today

A total of 75,000 members of The Church are expected to attend the dedicatory services for the newly completed Provo Temple today, according to temple officials in charge of arrangements.

The services will be in two sessions beginning at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Each session will have an attendance of over 37,000. Of these approximately 3,500 will be in the various rooms of the temple, and the remainder in nine other buildings on the campus.

The dedicatory services will take place

in the beautiful celestial room of the temple, and will be carried by closed circuit color television to other rooms in the temple and the other facilities. Large-screen televisions will be used in the Marriott Special Events Center where 21,000 will be gathered and in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse which will seat 7,500.

Admission to the two sessions will be by special tickets issued through bishops of the 35 stakes of the Temple District. Each ticket will designate the building and session to which the holder will be assigned.

President Joseph Fielding Smith, 95-year-old church leader, will head the group of General Authorities and their wives who will attend both sessions.

THE DEDICATORY services will be under the direction of President Smith assisted by his counselors, Presidents Harold B. Lee and N. Eldon Tanner.

Each session will follow the same general program, but with different speakers. The dedicatory prayer will be repeated in each of the two sessions and the congregation will participate in the singing of "The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning" in connection with "The Hosanna Anthem". All will then join in the sacred Hosanna Shout which has featured the dedication of each Latter-day Saint temple since the Kirtland Temple in 1836.

President Smith will be officiating at the dedication of the second temple of the Church within a month. He dedicated the Ogden Temple on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

ONE OF THE stake presidents of the Provo Temple district will be assigned as the official host in each of the locations where Church members will assemble. The assignments have been made under the direction of Pres. Fred A.

Schwendiman of the BYU Third Stake, chairman of the Provo Temple Advisory Committee.

President Schwendiman explained that tickets to attend the dedication have basically been issued to members in the temple district. He and his associates are prepared for what they feel will be historically the largest assembly of Latter-day Saints ever held on one day in one city. The combined attendance for the two sessions will exceed the total population of the city of Provo, which the 1970 census placed at 53,131.

Upon their arrival in Provo, the General Authorities will be greeted by Temple Pres. Harold Glen Clark and his counselors, Joseph Y. Toronto and O. Wendie Nielson; and by Pres. Schwendiman and his committee of stake presidents, L. Flake Rogers, Alma P. Burton, Grant S. Thorn and former president, Ben E. Lewis who is finance chairman.

MUSIC FOR the services will be by two

especially selected choirs. The 2 p.m. session music will be directed by Leila Matheson, Lawrence Sardonia, Tom Bessinger and Darrell Stubbs, with Janice Burton at the organ. For the evening session, conductors will be Robert Downs, Brandt Curtis, Barbara Latham and Leslie Rees, with Robert Manookin as organist.

## Beauty queen to speak here

Marilyn Van Derbur, a former Miss America, television-radio personality and accomplished speaker, will address the Forum assembly tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A graduate with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Colorado, she made television appearances on such shows as Ed Sullivan, The Tonight Show and The Mike Douglas Show.



Elders Ezra Taft Benson and Mark E. Petersen stop in front of the Temple after viewing it yesterday.



President Harold Glen Clark overlooks the view of Utah valley from the doors of the Provo Temple.

Photos by Peggy Delaney

### Harold Glen Clark

## Truths of the Temple

The following are excerpts from a speech given by President Harold Glen Clark of the Provo Temple addressing the Ten-Stake Foursome Sunday.

What truths are there at the temple for us to understand?

That there is a spirit which is as real and specific in personality as the body. That though the body dies, the spirit never dies. You can only understand temple work when you believe and know that the spirit is a literal child of our Heavenly Father. It came from the presence of God and the Temple ordinances are set up by the Father as the only way that we can return to Him and live in His presence. That the spirit took on a body to gain experiences which can only come with the body and spirit joined together on this earth. That spirits can listen, learn, believe, repent and love.

It is the spirit, not the body, that has faith and repents and resolves.

How will the temple help BYU students in their daily lives?

When you plan to marry it will teach you that you not only size up a body of a sweetheart, but the spirit. You marry a spirit as well as a body and the two, the beauty of the spirit—the integrity of the spirit—comes first. A noble spirit in a handicapped body is better than a mediocre spirit in a perfect body. We might bear a wounded body, but a wounded spirit who can bear?

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Students should not be sad because they cannot work in the Temple or receive their endowments. You are preparing yourselves by going to school. The time will come. And when you do take promises in the temple you will do so with real understanding.

'People from all

ways of life come

to appreciate the

House of the Lord.'



President Clark

## Out of state

## Car licensing regulations

Students driving in the state of Utah without Utah plates need to either obtain out-of-state permits for their cars or change their plates.

Out-of-state permits are available for 50 cents from Security at B59 ASB by presenting a BYU activity card, showing the student is registered full-time, a driver's license from one of 28 "compact states," and a receipt from a safety inspection test. The permits are valid until February 1973.

Persons who are not full-time students must have Utah plates, while students not from one of the compact states must obtain a Utah drivers license.

The compact states are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, and

Nebraska. Others are Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and the state of Washington.

## Chess Team wins U. of U. tournament

BYU's Cougar cagers are not the only team on campus who engage in neck-and-neck, and often tied, competition.

And students now have the chance to join the Chess Club, who emerged victorious against the University of Utah in a match last Saturday that was tied most of the time.

BYU's Ladder Tournament will begin tomorrow to determine the 10 teams that will compete in intercollegiate competition for the university. All students are eligible to compete in the tournament which will begin at 7 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Ladder Tournaments are held every Thursday.

In last Saturday's match, BYU finished as winner with a score of 8 1/2 to 7 1/2. Held in the ELWC Reception Center, the match was tied most of the time until the last two games. David Vetterlein, a senior math major from Claremont, Calif., and Charles Downs, a graduate in marriage and family counseling from Atlanta, Ga., finished ahead in the last two games of the match to turn the score in BYU's favor.

The team of David Vetterlein, Charles Thompson, a freshman from Denver, Colo., and Randy Rogers, a senior zoology major from Huron, S.D., also won both of their games and were termed as "important in determining BYU's victory." One of the players executed 19 moves in only a minute and a half.

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## Inside

## Weather

It should be pleasant outside today while thousands are inside for the Provo Temple dedication. It will be partly cloudy today with little temperature change. Highs for today should not exceed 40 degrees with the low dipping to 30. Probability of rain or snow is 10 per cent today.

An estimated 126,000 young men were freed from the draft as a result of no call-ups early this year . . . . .3

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## Preference Concert and Ball



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In summary

## China, strike, draft, and a 'lousy' month

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Those four and 83 other correspondents, photographers and technicians were chosen by the White House from more than 2,000 who applied to make the trip.

There will be only three women in the press contingent — Helen Thomas, veteran UPI White House correspondent; Barbara Walters of the NBC-TV "Today" show, and Fay Wiles of Stores Broadcasting.

THE SENATE, by a vote of 79 to 3, approved emergency legislation yesterday that would end the costly West Coast dock walkout in the event striking longshoremen reject a negotiated settlement of their contract dispute.

Final congressional approval by the House is expected today.

At the same time the Senate tabled Nixon's two-year old proposal to provide permanent machinery for averting crippling nationwide transportation strikes.

IN BELFAST, Roman Catholic civil rights leaders proclaimed today a "day of disruption" in Northern Ireland despite a police crackdown that could mean the jailing of members of the British and Ulster Parliaments.

THE SELECTIVE Service yesterday told 126,000 young men they are free from the draft. The group included:

11,000 men who previously were sent notices saying they would be drafted early this year

because their original 1971 draft dates had been postponed.

115,000 others who had not been exposed to the draft last year as long as required by law and were liable for induction during the first three months of this year. This group included men who turned 20 last year,

were still classified 1-A on Dec. 31, but who had not received induction notices.

The men were freed from draft liability because the Defense Department decided there would be no callups in January, February or March this year.

The men affected by yesterday's order will be placed in the new 1-H classification — a holding category for men not subject to draft except in a national emergency — liable through 1972.

### Ignore those wars! Get that monster!

The Cambodians seemed to have forgotten their foreign-policy struggles in lieu of shooting "the monster who eats the moon", during the recent eclipse.

In Phnom Penh, Cambodian Prime Minister Lon Nol was heard on national radio criticizing his own forces for wasting ammunition last week during the eclipse of the moon.

The soldiers were trying to drive away Reakou, a legendary monster who is a malevolent brother to the sun and the moon. Tradition teaches that only by making great noise could they prevent Reakou from gobbling up the moon during the eclipse, darkening their nights forever.

For the average Cambodian soldier, Reakou surpasses myth.

During the barrage of celebratory gun fire at least five were killed and 87 wounded in Phnom Penh, according to a hospital casualty count.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday "It's been a lousy January and a lousy February" because of absenteeism among senators. He suggested that if things don't improve the Senate should dispose of essential bills and adjourn.

Asked if he was referring to absenteeism by senators seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, he replied, "The presidential candidates, compared to others who are not running, have a good record."

THE TOP Republican congressional leaders charged yesterday after a White House meeting that Democratic critics of President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals were encouraging the Communists to stall in negotiations to end the war.

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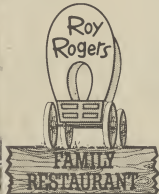
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## UPI top 20 stats released BYU No. 10

BYU status on the major wire service polls remained unchanged this week. Listed as number 10 on both the AP and UPI ratings last week, the Cougars maintained that position on both sheets with wins over UNM and UTEP. Here's the complete UPI slate of the top 20 teams:

1. UCLA 17
2. Marquette 17-0
3. North Carolina 14-2
4. Louisville 16-2
5. Penn 14-2
6. South Carolina 14-2
7. Ohio State 14-3
8. Long Beach St.
9. Virginia 15-1
10. BYU 16-2
11. The Florida State 18-4
12. S.W. Louisiana 14-2
13. Providence 14-2
14. Kentucky 13-4
15. Missouri 15-3
16. Marshall 17-2
17. Hawaii 18-2 (tie)
17. Washington 14-3 (tie)
17. Maryland 14-3 (tie)
17. Villanova 15-5 (tie)

### Tickets Issued

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Students at the University of Texas complained to the campus security office that some nuts had stolen ticket books were putting parking violation stickers on cars. The "nuts" however, turned out to be four new female police officers. The policewomen were issued uniforms shortly afterwards.



Dean Wheelwright, of the College of Communications, presents to Rich Johnson and Cheryl Bailey, trophies they won during three weeks of debate competition in the eastern United States.

## Debate team establishes victories in competition

Two BYU debate teams were recently presented with four trophies they garnered during a three-week tour of the eastern United States.

Cheryl Bailey, a Provo freshman majoring in English, and her partner Rich Johnson, a freshman from Provo majoring in international relations, earned the first place trophy at a tournament held at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill.

Bailey and Johnson were awarded an additional first place trophy for junior division debate competition at Southwest

Missouri State College in Springfield, Mo.

A second team composed of Jim Stewart, a sophomore majoring in English from San Jose, Calif., and Mac Haddow, a Pittsburgh, Penn., freshman majoring in speech, earned a trophy for reaching octa-final competition at the Morningside College Tournament at South City, Iowa. Bailey and Johnson were awarded an identical trophy at the same tournament.

Competition was varied in the four tournaments. Thirty-five colleges from the midwest participated in the Morningside College Tournament, with 43 schools participating at Loyola.

The Missouri Tournament was a national qualifying tournament, winners receiving invitations to compete in the national debate championship. National debates will be held at the University of Utah later in the year. More than 60 schools participated in the Iowa Tournament.

Debate Coach Jed Richardson of the BYU Speech and Drama Dept., who accompanied the teams on the eastern tour, indicated that he is looking forward to continued success for the next couple of years from teams that "have already proven themselves against some of the finest debate teams in the country."

The debate squad will travel next to Tucson, Ariz., to participate at Arizona State University's tournament.

## Daily Universe From the Rostrum

### UTAH SENATOR

Utah Senator Frank E. Moss will be on campus tomorrow to discuss problems involving the environment.

Sponsored by the Sigma Xi Chapter, Moss will give the second address in a series of lectures, speaking to the topic, "Outlook for Energy."

Moss will speak at 12:10 p.m. in the HFAC Experimental Theatre.

The speech will deal with a number of more serious environmental problems. There will be a short discussion period after the presentation.

### NITROGEN FIXATION

Dr. R. H. Burris, professor of plant biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will appear in a public seminar Friday.

"Progress in Biological Nitrogen Fixation" will be the topic of Burris' discussion which will begin at 3 p.m. in 247 Martin Building.

Internationally noted for his research in this field, Burris has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a member of the National Research Council, a consultant to the National Science Foundation, a consultant to the Atomic Energy

### Extra performance booked for 'Fiddler'

An extra performance was announced yesterday and tickets went on sale at 2 p.m. for Harold I. Hansen's production of the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

In addition to its originally scheduled run from Feb. 11-19, a performance will be given Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall.

According to Drama Ticket Office officials, tickets are still available for the Thursday night performance. The tickets will be available today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Drama Ticket Office in the HFAC lobby.

No other additional performances are to be scheduled.

Commission, a member of the National Academy and several other professional and honorary societies. He has published extensively in professional journals.

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## THIS WEEK:

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*Young Performers,*

*Ancient Instruments:*

*A Happy Combination*



# Savage Beast Soothers: The Ancient Instrument

Musicians are a plucky sort. They have to be. They invest a lot of life in the torture of practice for music's sake. Maybe an obstacle or two just serves to reinforce their artistic mettle.

The Ancient Instrument Ensemble of BYU is a group of determined musicians. Directed by J. Homer Wakefield and Keith Loraine, they are determined to prove that the recorder, the cornamuse, the harpsichord, the viola da gamba, and many other ancient instruments are still instruments—not antiquarian toys. They practice daily together and individually, some working with five different instruments for one concert. And most of the instruments represent a personal investment of cold cash—up to \$3000 in one case.

## Ancient instruments

### obsolete?... "Baloney!"

They are also attached to these instruments spiritually. After all, these are the instruments for which renaissance and baroque composers wrote immortal music. Compositions by Michael Praetorius, Johann Schein, Alessandro Scarlatti, and the Bach family still find their way regularly into our concert programs.

To win recognition for these instruments, the Ensemble must soothe some savage beasts. One such beast is the theory of musical evolution, which says that ancient instruments fell by the wayside because they were too crude, too hard to keep in tune, too limited dynamically. Hence modern instruments are so far superior that we may relegate ancient types to the museum and antique shop. Ancient instruments seem so primitive, so easy to play but so inferior in quality and tone to modern ones.

"Baloney," insists Keith Loraine. "Not being a string man, I could say the same thing about the violin. I could run my bow up and down the strings and say that there is nothing to it, that it sounds terrible, that we should throw it away. It takes just as much technique to play those original instruments well as it does to play modern instruments well. And the music sounds much different. Recorder music has a flavor and cleanliness—based on the overtone series—that you just can't match. Renaissance music

*"We compress into a year  
or two what orchestral  
players work on for six."*

has more variety of color than we do now. They have families of instruments—take the krumphorn family—for which we have no modern counterparts." Keith began working with ancient instruments when told by an instructor that his musical compositions for recorder were too demanding for the instrument. He bought some recorders and mastered the compositions, gaining deep respect for the recorder as an instrument.

But Keith has touched on beast number two. How do you master an instrument you haven't heard of until college? As Keith puts it, "We try to compress in about one to three years the abilities and performance requirements that an orchestral player has been working on for six years. And we didn't live back then. We don't know how they solved their performance problems. How did they keep their krumphorns in tune? Well, they must have. But how did they do it? Kick it in the left side of the reed and twist it? Well, these are things that we have to find out. As our performances get better, we're closing the gap."

## Ensemble

by Greg Hill

And performances have been getting better. This year's ensemble is one of the best in collegiate America. Brother Wakefield calls it a "happy combination." Keith Loraine is back from two years in the service—during which he got a lot of practice. Lynn Carson, research specialist, is back. The ten members on the concert level all have very musical backgrounds. Mary Lou Prince composes some excellent music for the group. Jeff Osborne is proud to be the only zink player in the school. Carolyn Flatley, Patti Burton, Pamela Hambien, Barbara Hart, and Terry Tanner all have had some previous experience, so they don't have to start from scratch

as in previous years. Most recent member, Denise Coldren of A Cappella Choir, added her lovely soprano voice to a most enjoyable and unusual concert January 8. Assisting the ensemble for the evening were soprano Linda Bowman and harpsichordist Karen Heninger. The beasts were quite calm except for a tuning problem or two. The good-humored poise and verve of the performers, the color, the tonality, and the charm of the presentations made believers of many.

Director Wakefield was understandably pleased. History seems to be going his way. When he first bought recorders in 1937, the music stores did not even know what they were. Now cultured people all over the world are clamoring for them. Our BYU English faculty has a proficient recorder ensemble that meets often. Demand has far outstripped supply for many of the instruments, and subsequent inflation has driven prices from \$30 to \$40 per instrument to \$200 or \$300. Ralph Vaughn Williams, Benjamin Britten, and Bela Bartok have composed for them. Wakefield's own compositions are now widely respected. And twenty-five years of effort has yielded a truly extraordinary group. **VP**



Ancient Instruments Ensemble

# Correlation: Getting the Gears to Mesh

by Russell Jackson

"Reed and I and others as well talked about the correlation idea for a year before we ran for office," said ASBYU Executive Vice President Alan Wilkins, "for we wanted a means to get church groups like the MIA together with the student government. We found that both groups were after the individual student but were sometimes working at cross purposes."

According to Wilkins, the Wilcox administration took the initiative to build interest in the program but lacked the authority to organize it. At a meeting held last year to examine the possibility of such a program, only a small number of those attending were student leaders.

Present at that meeting were President Dallin Oaks, Regional Representative of the Twelve LaMont Richards, Church Commissioner of Education Neal Maxwell, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Dean J. Elliot Cameron, members of the MIA general boards, Wilcox and Wilkins. Wilkins is presently working as the student government liaison to the other groups involved in the program.

## The Problems Defined

Four sub-committees, composed of members of this original group and other leaders from both school and Church who were called in later, were formed to study different problems of correlation. The problems, now under study, are:

- (1) What are the social needs at BYU?
- (2) How can social needs best be met?
- (3) How can funds best be correlated?

And (4) How can the calendar be built to better correlate the schedules of all groups involved on campus?

The study groups will make their final reports along with their recommendations for solving the problems next month.

The goals of the program are long range and, according to Wilkins, will not show real fruits until next year or even later. However, some recommendations have already been made by the subcommittees and have been accepted by the authorities concerned.

## Evening Classes, Home Evening, MIA

One problem which required immediate attention was what to do with the classes formerly held on Monday night, after that night was reserved for Family Home Evening.

In seeking a solution to this problem, the committee, which contains a number of MIA people, was faced with the task of declining the value of MIA at BYU. The reason for this was that Tuesday night, the regular night for MIA, was the most logical time to hold the displaced classes. "We had to decide whether to hold MIA at all," said Wilkins, "or perhaps to hold it several nights during the week to decrease conflict."

A working solution to the problem was found by ending most of the new Tuesday night classes at about 7:00 with the exception of 20 to 25 of them which meet during MIA.

Other proposals concerning MIA have been accepted. One is that experimental MIA's be run during Spring semester. For example, the 79th ward will meet twice a month. Other MIA's will be organized along ward family lines.

The other MIA proposal accepted is that all stake MIA superintendents and presidents be called before the end of each school year "so they can work with others in planning activities in advance."

Two other proposals of the committees have been accepted. One is that the deadline for the activities calendar be no later than May 30th each year to get, among other things, the greatest possible use from each building on campus during the school year.

*"We want to improve the quality, not add to the quantity of activities."*

The other proposal accepted is that a different picture of activity conflict be adopted. "With 25,000 students, the conflict between two activities is not that serious. Two or more activities on a given night could be well attended," according to Wilkins. There is still the need for priorities in the new picture, however. A ten-a-side gathering would have priority over anything else.

Among the proposals to be made in March is one to compile an activities and organizations handbook. This handbook would not describe the various organizations but rather would show the student ways of getting "involved meaningfully in organizations." The book would be distributed at registration.

The correlation committee does not plan activities. "We want to improve the quality, not add to the quantity of activities," said Wilkins finally.

The aim of the activities correlation program is to prove that student government "really can cooperate" with other groups concerned with the students of BYU. The Wilcox administration is hopeful that activities correlation will become an official part of the constitution of this school.

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by Latayne Colvett

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In our electronic age, it is not at all uncommon for a student to attend a T.V. lecture one hour, turn in a theme recorded on a cassette tape the next, then return home for another lecture which he watches from a couch in his dorm.



What's in it for You?

About 1/3 of the BYU student body is now enrolled in classes that use video tapes. Most students will probably take a class either this year or later in their college careers that will require some knowledge obtained from audio-visual gadgetry. David Gallacher, Supervisor of the Learning Resource Center which is located on the library's fifth floor, remarks that students' procrastination of learning to use the electronic equipment is humorous in a tragic way. "We have to laugh at the end of each semester," he says, "when students in Humanities 101 (or other classes that require extensive listening all semester) come in and say, 'I have a listening final tomorrow. How do you work your equipment?'"

A student should give himself a head start—should find out now about how the audio-visual resources can help him. It's a safe bet that working along with his assignments throughout the semester will earn him better scores on the final than cramming in the last week will.

It might be interjected here, too, that the services of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) are to be used strictly for class assignments. The reason for this is that BYU's system was installed to serve the needs of a student population of 10,000. The student body now numbers 2½ times that. During the 70-71 school

year, for example, the system was used 60,000 times. Those who want to listen to music for its own sake, therefore, are directed to the Wilkinson Center's stereo listening room. "With the number of students who use the system for class assignments," says Brother Gallacher, "pleasure listening here is out of the question."

## Audio Services

Included in the LRC is the 6000-disc records collection. Most are of classical music and literature. Here, too, are recorded readings from the Book of Mormon, the Pearl of Great Price, and the Doctrine and Covenants. Twelve thousand tapes, including many of the same recordings, are also stored in the large steel racks behind the record-tape library desk. The title of each tape or record (along with musical scores of many works) is given a call number and filed in the large card catalogue on the fifth floor. Hearing a selection there, then, is a matter of taking the call number to the systems window, where a worker will supply the channel number your selection will be played on. Wired-in headphones on the 24-channel "patch panels" provide more accessibility and a greater number of listening stations. In addition, eight cart-mounted tape decks allow students to start and stop their own tapes. This is important in the case of advanced music students who must analyze musical sections in depth.

Any significant or major campus address (such as those presented in fiction and devotional) are also

available on tape within an hour's notice, as is information on any of the 6000 more tapes and thousands of records from the University's tape archives. This is done via an underground cable system and direct phone line that allow instant communication for ordering such tapes.

The library also has 3000 cassette tapes and 100 tape recorders. These are used for taking the library tape-tours, listening to special assignments, or recording themes. Cassette tapes are checked out like library books. They can be rented for personal use, too, such as for playing or recording "talking" letters.

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Another audio-type service is provided by the system in the form of 160 wireless headsets. A student can listen to a program on the channel carried by a wireless loop installed inside the library roof. This allows a student to listen anywhere on the fifth floor.

## Visual Services

The LRC is not limited solely to audio services, however. Often sound tapes are used along with filmstrips in individual rear-screen projectors. Carousels for slides, too, can be checked out.

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## TV Log

- Tuesday, Feb. 15

## WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9

- 8:00 p.m.  
2 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
4 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
7 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
8 CBS EVENING NEWS  
9 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
12 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
13 THE ANSWER "Is There a God?"  
14 25  
15 THE YOUNG AMERICANS  
16 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW  
17 THE YOUNG AMERICANS  
18 LETS MAKE A DEAL  
19 MEDICAL CENTER  
20 COURTSHIP OF COOPER'S FATHER  
21 A NEW DECADE AT SEA "The America" (Replay)  
22 MOVIE "The Hot Chick's Mom"  
23 ABC COMEDY HOUR  
24 MOVIE "Scent of a Woman"  
25 AMERICAN DIALOGUE "Today's News"  
26 THE PERSUADERS  
27 CLOSE-UP "The New Picture Please"  
28 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
29 PERRY MASON  
30 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
31 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
32 MOVIE "Beverly Hills Cop"  
33 11TH HOUR NEWS  
THURSDAY, Feb. 10  
2 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
4 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
7 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
8 CBS EVENING NEWS  
9 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
12 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
13 FIRING LINE  
14 THE BRAIN  
15 DIL SIMON DOCKE  
16 THE BRADY BUNCH  
17 MY THREE SONS  
18 XI OLYMPICS  
19 ALAN SMITH AND JONES  
20 THE SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR  
21 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN  
22 WIDE WORLD  
23 LONGSTREET  
24 CBS MOVIE "A Streetcar Named Desire"  
25 THIRTY MINUTES WITH  
11 A PUBLIC AFFAIR ELECTION '72 "Man in the Middle"  
12 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW  
13 KALIDOSCOPE WEEKLY  
14 THE FRENCH CHEF  
15 "Stripes" (Replay)  
16 PERRY MASON  
17 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
18 11TH HOUR NEWS  
19 MOVIE "The Godfather"  
20 OICK CAVEY! SHOW  
FRIDAY, Feb. 11  
2 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
4 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
7 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
8 CBS EVENING NEWS  
9 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
11 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
12 RFD HOLLWOOD  
13 THE BARTISMORE FAMILY  
14 O'HARA UNITED STATES TREASURY  
15 MOVIE "Beverly Hills Cop"  
16 WORLD PEACE  
17 MANNIX  
18 SOCIAL SECURITY IN AMERICA  
19 CORPUS JURIS  
20 LETS TRAVEL  
21 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRISKIN  
22 MOVIE "Crawlspace"  
23 THIS WEEK  
24 NIGHT CALL UP  
25 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
26 THE BROTHERLY "Harriet Becker" Show  
27 PERRY MASON  
28 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
29 XI OLYMPICS  
30 MOVIE "Specter's Mountain"  
31 11TH HOUR NEWS  
32 NIGHTMARE THEATRE "The Sardinian"  
33 MOVIE "So Big"

## SATURDAY, Feb. 12

- 8:00 a.m.  
2 PREP BACKSTRAIL East/Highland  
3 WAGS  
4 MUSIC BOX  
5 MY FRIEND FLICKA  
6 CAMERA 4  
7 YOUNG AMERICANS  
8 XI OLYMPICS  
9 WORLD TOWNSHOW "Garner Ted Armstrong"  
10 ROLLER DERBY  
11 PREP BACKSTRAIL Wyoming at UTEP  
12 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR  
13 BOB HOPE DESSERT CLASSIC  
14 CBS GOLF CLASSIC  
15 ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
16 LASSIE  
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
18 SANFORD AND SON  
19 CBS NEWS WITH RIDGER MUDD  
21 SESAME STREET  
22 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
23 DRAGNET  
24 ADAM-12  
25 AMERICAN ADVENTURE "Billionaire"  
26 THE HAWK  
27 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
28 EMERGENCY  
29 THE F.B.I.  
30 WIDE WORLD  
31 ME AND THE CHIMP  
32 OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN  
33 THE BOLD ONE  
34 BEWITCHED  
35 THE GLEN CAMPBELL  
36 BYU DEVOTIONAL Speaker: Norma Austin  
37 MOVIE "Hounds of the Baskervilles"  
38 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE  
39 BYU FORUM Speaker: Savell Davis  
40 THE SIXTH SENSE  
41 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW  
42 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
43 WALL STREET WEEK  
44 CAMERA 4  
45 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
46 XI OLYMPICS  
47 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
48 ABC WEEKEND NEWS  
49 WEEKNEND NEWS  
50 MOVIE "The Big Carnival"

## SUNDAY, Feb. 13

- 8:00 a.m.  
4 NBA BASKETBALL "L.A. Lakers vs. Boston Bruins"  
5 NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
6 MUSIC BOX  
7 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
8 XI OLYMPICS  
9 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN  
10 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT  
11 BOB HOPE DESSERT CLASSIC  
12 ELTON JOHN SPECIAL  
13 ANIMAL WORLD  
14 DREAM OF JEANIE  
15 60 MINUTES  
16 DREAM OF JEANIE  
17 MOVIE "Word Without Sun"  
18 WILD KINSMEN  
19 RASPS TRAIL WITH JACK GARDNER  
20 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Cruella Morgan has a Horse"  
21 CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
22 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW  
23 MOVIE "Bismarck of Alcatraz"—Part II  
24 BONANZA  
25 CADES COUNTRY  
26 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE  
27 THE F.B.I.  
28 ALL IN THE FAMILY  
29 MOVIE "Chico and Rita"—Part I  
30 GUNSMOKE  
31 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
32 BILL POSTER BASKETBALL SHOW  
33 STAN WATTS SHOW  
34 MONDAY, Feb. 14  
35 MOVIE "The Oak at the Top of the Street"  
36 EYEWITNESS REPORT  
37 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
38 ABC EVENING NEWS  
39 DRAGNET  
40 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
41 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
42 CBS EVENING NEWS  
43 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
44 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
45 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
46 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
47 FOR YOUR INFO  
48 LAUGH IN  
49 THE ODD COUPLE  
50 HOLLYWOOD SQUARE  
51 ACROSS THE FENCE

## MONDAY, Feb. 15

- 8:00 p.m.  
4 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Earthquake"  
5 DICK VAN DYKE AND THE OTHER  
6 SPECIAL "Tomorrow's Yesterday"  
7 CIRCUS  
8 SPECIAL "The Laramie Generation"  
9 MOVIE "Operation Kid Brother"  
10 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Cleopatra"  
11 MOVIE "The Rich in the Sun"  
12 BOOK BEAT "State by John Appleby"  
13 COLGAR BASKETBALL "BYU vs. New Mexico"  
14 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
15 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
16 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
17 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
18 60 MINUTES  
19 MOVIE "This Earth Is Mine"  
20 11TH HOUR NEWS  
TUESDAY, Feb. 15  
2 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
4 ABC EVENING NEWS  
5 DRAGNET  
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
7 CHANNEL 4 EVENING NEWS  
8 CBS EVENING NEWS  
9 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
10 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
12 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
13 THIS IS THE LIFE "Runaway to Home"  
14 BRO BASKETBALL Utah Stars vs. Memphis  
15 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
16 RFD HOLLWOOD  
17 HAWAII FIVE-0  
18 MOVIE "Cool Heat"  
19 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD  
8:00 p.m.  
21 BYU DEVOTIONAL Speaker: Marlon G. Romney  
22 WHAT'S MY LINE  
23 JAMES GARNER AS NICHOLS  
24 MARCUS WELLS M.D.  
25 JARVIS  
26 THE DAVID BROST SHOW  
27 THE DON RAY SHOW  
28 THE SCENE TODAY—II  
29 PERRY MASON  
30 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS  
31 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
32 MOVIE "For Love or Money"  
33 11TH HOUR NEWS

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# Wednesday, Feb. 9 - Calendar of Events - Tuesday, Feb. 22

<b>Wednesday 9</b> <b>SPORTS/FASHION</b> Step Down Lounge, ELWC 12:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 12:00 Conf. Film Series: "Black History - Lost, Stolen, or Strayed?" - Vers. Theater 1:00 Classes dismissed for Temple Dedication 2:00 Temple Dedication: congregations to be seated by 1:30 a.m. 7:00 AMERICAN Prospective Lecture Series	<b>Thursday 10</b> <b>MUSIC/LITERATURE</b> Step Down Lounge, ELWC 9:00 - 4:00 Student Academy Registration - Step Down Lounge 12:00 Conf. Film Series: "Black History - Lost, Stolen, or Strayed?" - Vers. Theater Vers. Swimming: B Y U - C U S, at Salt Lake 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 8:30 Concert: B. J. Thomas - SFH	<b>Friday 11</b> <b>Craft Days</b> (making identified) - Step Down Lounge, ELWC 8:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 9:00 - 4:00 Student Academy Registration - Step Down Lounge Vers. Swimming: B Y U - C U S, Wyoming, and Utah at Salt Lake 7:30 Vark. Gymnastics: B Y U vs Arizona - SFH 8:30 Preference Ball	<b>Saturday 12</b> Vark. Swimming: B Y U - C U S Wyoming, and Utah - at Utah Vers. 8-Ball: B Y U - at Tampa Arizona State vs B Y U Vers. Wrestling: Idaho State vs B Y U - at Idaho State 7:30 Vark. Gymnastics: B Y U vs Arizona - SFH 8:30 Preference Ball	<b>Sunday 13</b> Stake Conference	<b>Monday 14</b> <b>INDIAN WEEK</b> <b>VALENTINE'S DAY</b> 9:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC Family Home Evening	<b>Tuesday 15</b> 9:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC MIA 8:00 Frosh B-Ball: C. of Eastern Utah vs B Y U - away 8:00 Racquet: Faculty Singinette - Racetel, Hel, HPAC
<b>Wednesday 16</b> 12:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 12:00 Conf. Film Series: "Indian Week Film" - Vers. Theater 3:00 Conf. Film Series: "Indian Week Film" - Vers. Theater 4:00 Vark. Swimming: B Y U vs Idaho State - RFE 7:00 Talmage Lecture Series: Robert Thomas, "Language and Gospel" - 184 JKB	<b>Thursday 17</b> 10:00 Indian Assembly - SFH 12:00 Conf. Film Series: "Indian Week Film" - Vers. Theater 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 7:00 Academia Civilize tion Series: 7:30 Vark. Wrestling: ASU vs BYU - Tampa 8:00 Academia Civilize tion Film Series: 8:00 Racetel, David Da mon, Viola - Racetel, Hel, HPAC	<b>Friday 18</b> 8:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 12:00 Vark. Park Free Forum - Mam. Lounge, ELWC 8:00 Concerts (Impromptu) - Mam. Lounge, ELWC 8:00 Chinese New Year: Rock Dance, "Prophet" - ELWC Ballroom	<b>Saturday 19</b> 3:40 Vark. B-Ball: B Y U vs Utah (Invited) - MAC 5:30 Frosh B-Ball: B Y U vs Utah - MAC 9:30 Vark. Swimming: B Y U vs Utah - Richards R.E. 7:30 Vark. Gymnastics: B Y U vs Utah - SFH Vark. Wrestling: ASU Invi tationals - Tempe 8:30 Conventional Dance (Frog) - East Gym 8:30 Western Dance: "Bundones" - ELWC Ballroom	<b>Sunday 20</b> Reg Mtg Schedule	<b>Monday 21</b> <b>ENGINEERING WEEK</b> Campus Chest Fundraising Drive 9:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC Family Home Evening	<b>Tuesday 22</b> Campus Chest Fundraising Drive 8:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC 4:00 Student Standards Review Committee MIA

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## Freshman class pres.

# Nielson is selected

Steve Nielson, acting Freshman Class president, will be sworn into office tomorrow in Executive Council.

Nielson is from Idaho Falls, Id., majoring in chemical engineering.

"We want to plan activities for the entire university, but freshmen will be mainly benefited from them," Nielson said in explaining his program.

"Gillespie (Brian Gillespie who recently resigned as class president) left a good organization to work with. It is set up so it will fit my own needs and desires," he said.

Nielson said he plans on reorganizing all the committees Gillespie set up such as House of Representatives, athletic, social and culture groups. The reorganization would include having each committee interact with the other committees.

## Will Rogers flick shown tomorrow

"The Amazing World of Will Rogers," a color film depicting one of America's greatest humorists, will be presented as the second film in the BYU Travel Adventure Series tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the JSA.

The film will be personally narrated by Dr. John Nicholls Booth, distinguished travel lecturer for over 20 years.

It will cover the life and America of Will Rogers, extending from Indian lands of his birth to northernmost Eskimo Alaska. Part Cherokee and star of 70 movies, Will Rogers was known for his gentle satire, writing ability, and homespun comment on politics.

"We want everyone working on these committees to feel proud of what they are doing. Having the committees interact with one another, I feel, is one of the best means to accomplish it," Nielson said.

Nielson is planning such activities as art night, talent night, a computer dance and a music evaluation night.

"Any freshman who has a desire to work in the Freshman class government especially on a publicity committee is welcome to come up to my office and talk about it. We will have openings for them."



Steve Nielson

## Women's Week continuing

Fashions and sports will be featured today as part of women's week activities with routines by the Cougarettas, Women Gymnasts and BYU's majorette Dana Digirno from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will also be a question and answer period with Bob Richards of the basketball team, Joe Liljenquist of the football team and Lee Long of the baseball team.

Fashion activities will follow in the afternoon with fabric and pattern displays and informal modeling.

Arts and crafts were displayed yesterday with various demonstrations given throughout the day.

Along with an exhibit of painting and various art work, there were demonstrations given in macramé, oil painting, pottery

making, water colors, sketching and painting.

Arts and crafts followed a day of dance and drama on Monday when there were demonstrations by the Corps de Ballet, Orchois and Folk Dancers. There was also an oral interpretation and a play cutting.

## Violin and bassoon recital

W. Dan Pack, a student of Percy Kalt, will perform a recital of violin and bassoon music today at 8 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall.

He will first present Brahms' "Sonata op. 78 in G Major," followed by a Bach work, "Partita No. 2 in D Minor," "Zapateado" by Sarasate will follow.

Poulenc's "Trio for Bassoon, Oboe and Piano" will begin the second half of the program. Vanhal's "Concerto for Bassoon" will follow and Garfield's "Silloquy" will end the program.

## Grant given to KBYU to expand TV

Federal funding has been approved to help strengthen BYU's television ventures.

According to Utah Representative Gunn McKay, a grant of \$35,075 was awarded to KBYU-TV in the form of a Community Service Grant. Sponsored through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the grant is effective for the 1973 fiscal year.

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Kresimir Cosic, c	18	152-295	52%	119-151	79%	175	234	41	-	423	23.5
Bernie Fryer, g	18	112-234	48%	107-137	78%	152	57	44	1	331	18.4
Phil Tollestrup, f	18	95-198	48%	45-67	67%	125	112	58	2	235	13.1
Doug Richards, g	18	74-144	51%	35-45	78%	78	77	47	-	183	10.2
Belmont Anderson, g	16	40-74	54%	18-30	60%	46	49	34	2	98	6.1
Brian Ambrozich, f	17	32-75	43%	15-27	56%	55	115	20	-	79	4.6
Jay Bunker, f	13	19-44	43%	19-30	63%	36	36	21	1	57	4.4
Kalevi Sarkkilahti, f	12	19-43	44%	10-26	39%	40	46	11	-	48	4.0
Dave Bailey, g	11	4-16	25%	6-9	67%	14	8	13	-	16	1.5
Craig Jorgensen, f	6	1-2	50%	3-7	43%	5	5	5	-	5	.9
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BYU TOTALS:	18	548-1125	49%	377-529	71%	729	864	297	6	1473	81.8
OPP TOTALS:	18	544-1325	41%	227-350	65%	904	769	392	18	1315	73.1

## Cougar gymnasts host Arizona schools

The Smith Fieldhouse will be the site of Western Athletic Conference gymnastics action this weekend as BYU is scheduled to face their two Arizona rivals.

THE ARIZONA Wildcats will meet the Cougars in dual-meet competition Friday and Arizona State's Sun Devils will be guests

Saturday night. Both meets are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Fieldhouse.

"Since we've only played the University of Utah so far this year, these two meets will give us a good idea of how we stack up against other competition in the conference," said BYU Coach LaVon Johnson of the two WAC meets. "Our kids are really coming along at this point, and I think we've got a good chance to win them both," added Johnson. With the main fieldhouse floor setting, Cougar gymnastic fans will be able to have a good view of the meet proceedings.

The Cats are presently boasting a 3-0 dual-meet record this campaign. All of the wins came at the expense of the neighbors to the north.

WERNER HOEGER and Provo's Wayne Young will be counted on to bolster the Cats in all-around competition this week. Rated as two of the best all-around men in the conference by Johnson, Hoeger and Young

should pick up points in six events.

Specialists who should also play a big role for the team are Brian Large in the sidehorse, Guy Fish and Craig Chamberlain in the rings, Craig Wurtz in floor exercise and Bob Lander and Bob Bailey in the parallel bars.

New Mexico is the team to beat in this year's WAC gymnastics race. The Lobos are reigning conference champs and placed fourth nationally last year.

The Cougars were second after New Mexico last year, and are tabbed as leading contenders for this year's crown.

## Soccer games are postponed

Due to temple dedication ceremonies to be held in the Fieldhouse today at 7 p.m., there will be no BYU indoor soccer league play in the west annex, according to club president, Garlan Fitzgerald.

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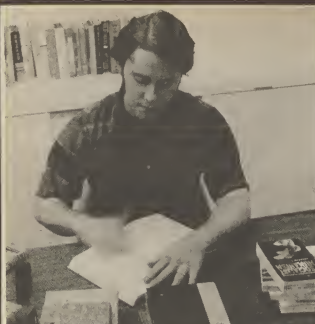
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